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TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 18, 1859. LARGEST DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY, AND WEEKLY

CIRCULATION, OF ANY PAPER IN WHEELING.

THE funeral of Mrs. Alfred Caldwell, yesterday, at eleven o'clock, was attended, despite the disagreeable and threatening character of the weather about the hour of lifting, by an immense concourse of citizens. A very general gloom seemed to have overspread the feelings of the best people in our midst, so extensive was the appreciation and affection for the character of the deceased.

The corpse was brought in from the country to the town residence at an early hour in the morning, and was visited up to eleven o'clock by great numbers of the friends and acquaintances of the family. It was followed to Mt. Wood, by a procession of carriages two squares in length.

THE London Times, in an article on Austria and her late defeat, institutes the following comparison: "So you may see an Eastern habitation, which is a palace to look upon, all fair on its outside, and presenting the appearance of a house that should last for many generations; but the master of that palace has just put his walking-stick or his boot-heel through one of the rafters, and he is taught by the experiment that the white ants have eaten all the strength out of the woodwork, that all he sees about him is a thin coating of paint, and that if the edifice should get a little shake from a boisterous guest or an intrusive enemy, the whole house might come down in a cloud of dust."

A vacancy has occurred in this District for appointment in the Navy as Acting Midshipman. Candidates must be over fourteen and under eighteen years of age; and must come within the requirements of the circular of the Navy Department, dated January 7th, 1859, and must be capable of passing the preliminary examination before a Board, to be held at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., between the 20th of November and 1st of December next.

A vacancy also exists in the National Medical College, at Washington, D. C. A ticket of admission from the Member of Congress, from this District, will entitle any young man, who does not possess the means of acquiring a medical education, to a full course of lectures FREE OF CHARGE.

Applications for both places must be made in writing, to Hon. Sherrard Clemens, Wheeling, Va. No application will be entertained from any one who is not an actual resident of this

THE Cincinnati Gazette is immensely pleased with the results of the Ohio canvass. It thinks that Ohio now leads the Republican van. It reviews the political conditions which invested the canvass. There was nothing to excite the people, in the first place, that is the Republican portion of the people. There was no Kansas; no Congressional election; no Presidential election. Nothing at all but the abiding convictions of the people that it was about time that Democracy was put a stop to over there, and Republicanism adopted in its stead.

The Gazette thinks that Douglasism received a death blow, the first of a series that probably await it, and that Douglas' Democracy hereafter, won't avail any more than Buchanan's

The merits of the Douglas species of Popular Sovereignty were everywhere thorougly canvassed. For the first time, perhaps, its gross absurdities and false pretences were fully and fairly shown up in their true light, and duly understood and appreciated by the mass of the

people.

* * * * * The Republican State ticket,
nominated under circumstances that repelled distinctive Americans, and on a platform that these everywhere pronounced "insulting," is elected by a clear majority of the popular vots, of little less than 20,000! This seals the doom of Douglas Democracy in Ohio forever. It can never recover from this blow. So much for the first grand aim and hope of our Democratic

MANY of the Lousiana papers denounce in the severest manner the action of the Vigilance Committee of that State. In Vermillionville, it is said, numerous families are in a suffering condition for the want of the necessaries of life by the action of the Vigilants. One man was taken from the side of his dying child, having lost his wife only a week before, his hands tied, but subsequently let off on learning that he was not guilty of any crime. Another man who had been driven away was on his return, supposing that his life would be safe, and put up at the house of his mother-in-law. At midnight the the house was surrounded by the Vigilants and admission demanded. This being refused, they broke open the doors with an axe, and demanded their intended victim who had secreted himself in the second story. The house was occupied by seven women and eleven children. The Vigilants rushed up stairs, armed with guns, pistols, &c. The lady of the house heard the the order "fire" given, and her son-in-law fell dead on the spot, receiving a full charge of shot in his face, a ball in his chin, which traversed his head, and another ball in the pit of his stom ach. An unoffending boy of fourteen years was dreadfully whipped by the Vigilants. Nor was this all. Dr. C. H. Wagner, late a Justice of the Peace, and Coroner of the Parish, was whipped in a most cruel manner, without having committed the least shadow of an offence, the charge against him being, that upon the oaths of three American citizens, he had ordered the arrest of one of the captains of the Vigilants.

Some of Dr. Chapin's congregation of N. Y. have presented him with a dwelling house, situated on the Fifth Avenue, worth \$24,000. He is a chap in luck.

"Marriage in High Life."

The regularity of the social system of New lork city, has recently been disturbed by an event which has set the whole city at gossip, and occasioned two and three column accounts in all the newspapers. It was the marriage ceremony of Miss Francis Amelia Bartlett, daughter of Lieut. Bartlett, of New York, with Don Esteban Sancta Cruz de Oviedo, a Cuban, said to be worth five millions of dollars. The affair took place on Thursday last at St. Patrick's Church. It was, says the Tribuns, (whose report we most like, for its smakes less of toadyism and has a don't-care-a-cuss-itive flavor about

A scene of tempestuous turbulence-a social spasm-a fashionable frenzy. Public curiosity was irrepressible. The barriers of domestic seclusion were broken down, and the multitude coamed unchecked where it chose. The double attraction of surpassing wealth joined to surpassing beauty proved powerful beyond resis-

A word about the bridegrom, and the courts

Don Esteban Sancta Cruz de Oviedo is a Cuban gentleman of large possessions valued at many millions of dollars—so many that critical closeness as to the precise number is quite out of the question. While on a visit to this city ast January, Don Esteban, following the custom of those by whom he was surrounded, gave himself up to calls and interchanges of seasonable compliments. At this time he met Miss Through the medium of the interpreter he proffered her adulations. From the spark of attachment then brought forth, a flame arose which terminated in a warmth of affection com pelling the relinquishment of the stranger's The course of their true intimacy smooth and serene, until Don Esteban was stricken with fever and ague, and underwent the inevitable privations of such a misfortune .-Confinement within the walls of the St. Nicholas did not, however, rend asunder the ties that had been formed. In his illness the young lady visited and ministered unto him. Her presence mitigated the asperities of ague, and her smile dulcified the bitterness of quinine. After his restoration, hastened, let us hope, by so much comforting care, the period for Summer rambles having set in, brief journeys in the direction of Niagara and Saratoga were enjoyed.

The wedding arrangements were of magnificent and unprecedented prodigality.

The secrets that repose in Stewart's breast have found no utterance, but it is known-how, who can tell?-that seventy-five sumptuous feminine robes, purchased of him, were fashioned and put together by Genin, involving altogether an expense of nearly, \$15,000. It is known that many coffers of fine linen, variously and mysteriously composed, each valued at \$2,000, also came to maturity under the nimble ingers which move at Genin's bidding. It is known that Tiffany revels in receipts amounting to nearly \$50,000, and that a similar invest-ment has gladdened the house of Ball & Black. Of these bewildering aggregates, particulars are less distinctly determined. It is, however, asserted that the purity of the silken dresses is beyond reproach, and that their gorgeousness is something to express which, the capabilities of the language are at present too limited. Furhermore, it is asserted that the linen is of immaculate conception, and liable to melt to the touch, or vanish before the softest breeze of Summer. In addition, it is asserted, and with good assurance of truth, that hundreds of pairs boots and shoes, not to speak of slippers, of the daintiest texture and most faultless construction, have been supplied by Genin for the newly wedded feet. It is asserted, also, that stones too precious to be lightly spoken of, and metals of rarest radiance of polish, have combined their lustrous charms to a degree which Tiffany himself has seldom equalled; and that accounts of the showers of pearls, and diamonds and emeralds which have fallen from the regions of Ball & Black into the fortunate bridal lap, would be deemed fabulous in their tendency, even if narrated with the strictest deference truth. In addition to these somewhat liberal provisions of apparel and ornament, Paris has also been appealed to, and has responded, to the extent of the wedding dress, costing \$6,000, and other toilet delicacies.

"The Don" paid the fiddler for all this music. He occupied days and weeks in shopping with his intended bride.

The rush at the church was tremendous. The tide swelled, and beat impetuously against the Cathedral walls. At length the way was clear. Wild struggles and a furious rush en-Pews overflowed, aisles were thronged, and even the outer passages were speedily obstructed. In less than half an hour the edifice was filled. The pews most favorable for observation were radiant with expectant countenances, and glittering with the glories of tace, silk, ewels, and dazzling shoulders.

The appearance of the bride was charming: Her fair blonde shone somewhat more luminously by contrast with the more somber complexion of Don Esteban. Tall and dignified, though young-her mien indicates eighteen years—she bore her blushing honors well. Her hair was wreathed with orange flowers. Her dress was exotic-of Parisian point lace-but her parure-(necklace, bracelet, brooch, ear rings) - was of native manufacture.

The Don, who is six inches shorter than the bride by eye measurement, is

Darkishly disposed in the matter of complexion, with heavy half-curled black whiskers and mustache to match, and a Castilian fire in his deep set eye confirming the resolute earnestness of his countenance, and who is apparently about fifty-five years old-that he was elegantly dressed in black, with intricately embroidered white waistcoat and cravat, displaying for ornament only a solitary diamond breastpin of excessive dimensions, and that he underwent with composure the ordeal of inspection to which he was subjected.

Whilst the ceremony was being performed the confusion and clamor drowned the Archbish

Sometimes cries of "Down front," and other remarks not pertinent to the occasion, were neard. Men strained on tiptoe to catch the eeblest glimpse of the absorbing scene. Young girls announced intentions of fainting, until alevated to commanding points of view, when their faculties were miraculously restored.-Some women, indeed, with unlooked for spright-liness, climbed into lofty windows, and gazed complacently on the less agile ones below. Others perched and balanced themselves insecurely on backs of pews, awaying dangerously with each throb of emotion that pervaded them. But amid, and notwithstanding all this turbulence, the ceremony did proceed, and end, Lieut. Bartlett shedding tears the while. Then the bride turned, and, standing in full view of the assemblage, her cheeks flushed with excitement, her eyes diffusing liquid luster, showered kisses among her bridesmaids. After that, the party retired by a private door, and general desiccation followed.

In view of the bride's enormous portable possessions, detective policemen were employed to guard the train from the church. In the

In the center of the gorgeously furnished parlor Don Esteban and his wife stood, accept-ing congratulations with grace and susyity. duests lingered not long. For internal comforts ample provision had been made, but the numpers present, and the consequent difficulty of locomotion, forbade that appetite should be appeased. The reception over, the newly wedded departed for Boston on a bridal trip-may they rip it lightly. In the Winter, it is understood. hey go to Cuba, and thence to Europe.

Society breathes more freely. It seeks a new point of attack, fer now the Oviedo nup. have come and gone, and left it stranded

MALAGA, Monroe Co., O., Oct. 14, 1859. Editors Intelligencer: A very interesting religious debate has just closed in this place, upon the question, "Does the Bible teach a moral change of the wicked after death." Mr. Bacon, (Universalist) of Pittsburg, affirm-

on the past

ing, and Elder A. E. Myers, of Va., denying.

The weather was fuvorable during the debate, and the attendance large, and I have never seen such general good order upon any other similar occasion. The discussion continued four days, commencing Tuesday morning, 11th inst., and closing this evening. The debators appeared to be all absorbed in the question, and avoided,

almost entirely, personalities. Elder Myers proved himself a cool, able, and most gentlemantly disputant. He spoke and acted as one fully conscious of having the truth on his side and of his ability to defend it. That he did defend it, nobly and successfully, friends all testify. Mr. Bacon, is also an able man, and conducted himself fairly and honor-

Before leaving the stand, the disputants "shook hands" and expressed a mutual hope that they might again in that "better land" where sin, and sorrow, and debates are no more.

A New York correspondent of the Charleston Courier, writing at the time of the Cricket matches, says: "Of the twenty-two playing against the English, only three were natives of this country. The cricket ground, therefore, where so many Englishmen are assembled, reminds one of places within the sound of Bow. Bells, in London. Over at Hoboken the letter H is dropped and discarded with the utmost impunity. ''Ow are you Tom?' is the often heard salutation. 'By jove, ain't that ball 'ansom?' is An experienced nurse and female physician, has a Soothing an expression heard on all sides, when some fine Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the stroke has been made. I rather like to hear their independence. One thing is satisfactory bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it win give the their independence. Perfectly safe to the defeated. The receipts for admission have in all cases. See advertisement in another column. been unusually large. After paying the English eleven £50 a piece, and also bearing all their expenses, the combined clubs will have received enough to pay everything, and leave a nice balance for dinners, suppers, sprees and jollifications generally. Ir was supposed that with the Great Eastern

a preventive of sea sickness was discovered, and that passengers on that ship would be able to punish "wittles and drink" with impunity. But alas! it is now asserted that the length of the Great Eastern being only equal to the shertest line betwen the crests of two waves, and a ship's course being usually in an oblique line from one wave to another, she will not glide through the water as quietly as has been calculated, but will often roll in an exceedingly disagreeable manner Consequently there will be more neglected provisions on board of her than on ordinary steam-

Among the many reforms contemplated by the Emperor of Austria, is one which will place all forms of religious worship upon an equally free basis, removing all the restriction placed upon Protestants and Protestantism. The number of to be there, and the reform will be hailed with delight by them.

THE Albany Statesman says: "We learn that Mr. A. T. Stewart, the merchant prince of New York, intends to build a large Home for Widows and Indigent Women, and endow it most liberally; and that if one million of dollars are not enough, he will use two millions. Mr. Stewart says it is to the women he is indebted for his fortune, and now in return he will use it to benefit them without regard to sect or creed. We also learn that our Flour-princes, Wing & Morgan, will furnish 500 barrels of "Julian Mills" flour yearly, for their support."

---THE following funeral sermon is said to have been preached over in Ohio. We won't publish who told us, but we are assured that it is genu-

I have been begged, importuned, and entreated to preach this sermon, but I don't want to do it. I never did like the man; I never knew nothing good of him. He had horses and he run them, cocks, and he fit them, I have heard that he was occasionally good at fires. The bearers will please remove the body, and sing the following hymn:

'Bell wing we rejoice To see the cuss removed,'

REV. DR. FULLER, who preached the funeral sermon of Dr. Graham, the murder of Col. Loring in New York, and who was finally murdered nimself, uttered this strange expression:

"For one thing, this man (Graham) is to be spoken well of by all; and for another thing he is to be spoken ill of by none. The first is, he was God's work; the second is, he is dead."

THE London correspondent of the National Intelligencer is confident the Pei-ho action will produce two very important results: a war of severe chastisement with China, and a consolidation of the alliance with France and England,

The musical critic of the New York Herald thinks Piccolomini actually threw away as much as a hundred thousand dollars by not making a concert tour in this country.

THE ship Vivid Light, about to sail from Bos on, Mass., for Alexandria, Egypt, will take out fourteen more railroad cars for the railroads in

SMOKY MOUNTAIN, N. C., proves to be the ighest peak in the United States, instead of White Mountain, N. Y., as heretofore supposed. It is 6,700 feet high, while the latter is but MILL FEED.—A large lot of Shorts, Shipstuff and Sec-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PARTRIDGE! Took the ONLY Premium on AMBROTYPES, also, the m for the best display of PHOTOGRAPHS and AMBROTYPES, at the late Fair on the Island. The above is a correct statement.

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and formidable character. But comparatively few girls glide over this period without either proper aid or the commission of grave errors. The advantages of a home remedy for all such cases will be duly appreciated. Price, \$1. Sold only by LAUGHLINS & BUSHPIELD.

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Stockholders Meeting.

f Directors and officers to serve the ensuing year, will be eld at the Court House on Tuesday, Nov. 1st, at 2 o'clock . M. By order of the Executive Committee. oct17-td-d&w W. F. PETERSON, Jr., Sec'y.

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"Ten Years of a Prencher's Life," by Milburn;
"Life and Martyrdom of Joan of Arc," by Michelet;
"Life of Burns," by Carlyle and others;
"Life and Teachings of Socratea, by Grote;
"Life of Columbus," by Lamertine;
"Life of Peterick the Great," by Macaulay;
"Life of Pitt," by Gibson;
"Life of Mahomet," by Gibson;
"Life of Luther," by Chevaller Bunsen;
"Life of Cluther," by Wilfen;
"Life of Tasso," by Wilfen;
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